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VOL. XIII. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Scheme to "Kill Out the Obnoxious Silver Craze"—But It Won't Work.

COME TO THE FRONT, BOYS."

Specimen of Democratic Management—
Tremble Brewing in the Banks—People's Party Growing in Pasquotank—Thinking as Never Before—Johnston for F. V. in '96.

Our Fight to Restore the Rights of the Fathers.

BUTHERFORD CO., Oct. 7.—I see now why I had to fight the "Boys Blue." I also see now why they had to fight me. I thought I was fighting for a just cause. They thought the same. I have the scars of three battles on my body, which shows that the fighting was no foolishness. Now I want them to fight me. I want to beat them to let's shoot together in 1896, and see if we can't hit the mark. Our individual and civil liberties are at stake, and we must fight for them. Brothers need not doubt it. I am going to fight for the rights which came to us as the result of the fighting of our forefathers, until they are restored.

D. S. WILKINS.

Tremble Brewing in Democratic Banks.

WALTON, N. C., Oct. 4.—The silver convention in Raleigh on the 5th did not give satisfaction to the average Democratic voter throughout the country. There is tremble brewing in the Democratic ranks. The "bosses" have a Herculean job on hand. From all we can hear there will be lively times closer to home.

Reform grows apace, and the Pops—well, they multiply.

On the 25th of September we had Dr. Cyrus Thompson, President of the State Alliance, with us at Salem Church (Wayne). The Doctor was in one of his happy moods, just suited to the occasion. The crowd heard the Doctor on the causes of the times and the probable exit of the country—or rather, the people from the jaws of almost certain destruction. There were between six and eight hundred present from this and other counties. Democrats, Republicans and Populists, all heard the discussion.

Mr. Editor, put your best foot to the front and push like blazes. That is the place for such fellows as you to be at just now.

J. H. CALDWELL.

Thinking as Never Before.

MEBANE, N. C., Oct. 7.—The cause is gaining in this section, and the people are thinking as they never did before.

W. B. YORK.

Long Faces in Lenoir.

For the Caucasian.

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 30.—I send to-day a club of twenty-five subscribers for THE CAUCASIAN. This is the seventh club I have sent you, making one hundred and fifty-two subscribers for the best and most widely circulated paper in North Carolina.

Every poor man in North Carolina ought to read it. "It hews to the line, let chips fly where they may." It goes for fraud, deception and bribery where it finds it. I am the worst abused and ridiculed man in Lenoir county, by the old monopoly ridden Democratic party.

Why? Because I am for a party that will give us a free ballot and a fair count; also "equal rights to all special privileges to none."

When the news reached here from the silver convention that the "Pops had captured" it, long faces could be seen along the streets of Kinston. You could tell every Democrat you met, for his face was about three inches longer than usual.

Said to one of them "Old Brindle" walked out of the convention with a fine mane and he will lead you to the right. "No," he said, "the thing is busted."

A WOUNDED SOLDIER.

Specimen of Democratic Management.

For the Caucasian.

GARYSBURG, N. C., Oct. 4.—THE CAUCASIAN is having a great work ahead yet, but most of them are so ignorant that the good old Pops don't want them; for the Bible says: "evil communications corrupt good manners." The old Dems are looking pale about the girls. THE CAUCASIAN is doing the work for them. I think if we do not stand up like men and prevent the future use of "bullets" we are not what we ought to be. These old Dems are like a mole working under ground. They are trying to undermine us in what is right. So, boys, don't let their great promises fool you again. They will be nothing new. For many years they have promised great things and done nothing. The Democratic party in this county is like a pine forest which a saw mill has been through, and cut out all the best timber and left the scrubby growth.

J. T. PORTRESS.

From a Good Old Pop.

For the Caucasian.

SMITHFIELD, N. C. Oct. 4.—I have just been reading a letter in your paper from Smithfield, and can commend it as the truth. Johnston is the banner Democratic county in the State, I suppose, but she is going to P. in '96, notwithstanding we have that court-house being to come out. Our people are reading and thinking, and have decided they want free and unlimited coinage of silver without any international agreement or any fusion with the Democrats. The Democrats have got the "confusion."

I am a People's party man as long as the party is the People's party, and no longer.

Success to THE CAUCASIAN. ***

Enough of Democratic Rule.

For the Caucasian.

OKLAHOMA, N. C., Oct. 4.—Enclosed find another list of names. We now have people among us who are willing to accept what THE CAUCASIAN says as the truth and who, a year ago, said they did not believe what a Populist said, especially if he got his information from THE CAUCASIAN.

The seeds of discord had been sown among us, and we have had some hard things to take, but the joke is now getting easier and the laden getting lighter, because we are more in number.

Populists can tell why they are Populists. Democrats as a rule can't. Why is this? Because the Pop. have learned something that Democrats don't know and don't want to know.

Mr. CAUCASIAN, do as you have done—slay them right and left. We have enough of Democratic rule.

W. N. LOWE.

An Old Colored Man's Work.

For the Caucasian.

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 30.—Enclosed you will find a list of names sent by an old colored man, Adam Bright. He desires to be mentioned as an ardent worker for 1896, and calls upon every other colored man to do the same; and with a long pull, and a strong pull altogether, it will be found after the next election that the Populists will be found right side up with care, and a glorious victory achieved.

C. H. H.

Literary Notes.

Ex-Gov. James A. Ashley contributes a timely paper to the October Arena entitled "Should the Supreme Court be Re-organized?" Many recent decisions handed down from that body have created much discussion along this line, and Gov. Ashley's paper will be read with great interest.

A Piece of Advice.

To remove a rusty screw apply a red-hot iron to the head for a short time, the screw driver being used immediately afterward while the screw is still hot.

Growing in Pasquotank.

For the Caucasian.

MUMFORD, N. C., Oct. 4.—Our

cause is growing in old Pasquotank. All we have to do is to stay in the middle of the road and work for reform papers, and the work is complete. Of papers, none is better than yours. W. J. WILLIAMS.

Come to the Front, Boys.

BRYANTSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—I think it should be a great question which we should all consider and ask our selves, and also each other, how long can we stand the burdens of taxation under the present financial system? And how long, oh! how long, will the government continue to oppress the laborer?

My dear sir, we have had enough class legislation and monopoly protection. It is time for patriotism to come to the front, and take possession of this country, as it did in the days of old.

I was a Democrat as long as there was any hope that the party was taking care of the people. When I found the leaders of the party and office-holders had no regard for their promises to the people, I thought it time to look for better cause.

One thing more should cause every worker to stop and think. We find the Democrats—a great many of the leaders—especially the office-holders, who look to Grover for their milk and mush, lending and using their influence and means to strike down a great portion of the people's money. It is time the people should let loose parties—the serving of parties and politicians who care nothing for the people after the election is over. A great number of the politicians, with the golding class, would gladly strike out what little spark of liberty there is left to the American people, and force the man who labors to incessant slavery, with a crumb of bread and morsel of meat for a living. Yes, they say this is good enough, and *too good!* We must toll on, and keep our hands off and our mouths shut; see our wives denied the comforts of life, our children in rags and growing up in ignorance. Come to the front, boys! There is work to do.

R. F. CANTER.

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CASH PREMIUMS ON THE SILVER PROBLEM.

The CAUCASIAN is desirous of turning all possible light on the current questions of the day, and would be glad to have, for publication, the opinions of the people of this or any other State. The practicability of securing the operation of certain principles, now demanded by the majority of the people, is perhaps the most interesting phase of the leading issue of the day. In the hope of eliciting the best and most comprehensive opinions, we will offer the cash prizes below.

We name the following subject for discussion:

"WHY THE FREE AND UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER CANNOT BE SECURED THROUGH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

Articles are not to exceed 1,000 words in length—about one column of the CAUCASIAN.

An article intended to compete for the prizes must be sent in not later than January 1st, 1866.

On the above subject and under the conditions named, we offer the following prizes:

For best article, \$25.00.

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For third best article, \$10.00.

One or more of the articles that may be received will be published each week.

The name of the writer will be published if desired. The identity of the writer will not affect the judgment of the judges.

A competent committee, having no connection with the paper, will pass upon the merits of the articles, and the prizes awarded according to their decision.

COTTON GOING UP.

Cotton is "going up." The "yahoo" goldbugs are yelling with glee. "What did we tell you?" they screech. "Didn't we tell you that supply and demand regulated this business?"

"Didn't we tell you you made too much cotton last year?"

The "old he" goldbug journalist of this State, with immeasurable self-abnegation—with an inecologically vast amount of patronizing piety—says he is sorry for his free silver friends because the fact that cotton is going up knocks the spots out of their arguments. Oo-o-o-o! Wa-a-a-a-h! Um-m-m-phm!!! See how we groan and writhe in agony at seeing the foundation of our "arguments" knocked from under us. And he is so sorry!

so sorry!!

The United States cotton crop last year was over nine million bales, and much of it sold for less than five cents. This year it appears the crop will approximate seven million bales, and it is now bringing over eight cents. "Don't you see we are right?" they yell. "We told you the law of supply and demand fixed the price. Now you see it, don't you?"

Do not these fellows know—but the very thought of a goldbug's knowing anything is a measureless absurdity. No, we won't say that exactly. We will be less severe, and say that the very idea of making a goldbug admit he knows anything along certain lines is an absurdity. We have vainly tried to get them into a non-personal controversy on the free silver or money issue. We have even left open little gaps in our presentations with a hope that some of them would step in and let us pen them up. We wanted to see them get out of such a controversy without "biting" out. But they know better than to try that. They are as shy of a controversy, or of anything that looks like an argument, as the old watch crow is of a gun. They won't be caught within range of one if they can help it. If they should be, they are just as sure to be knocked "galley west" by the argument as the crow is to be knocked over by the gun, if the gunner gets within range.

Since we can only get in sight of them, we wish to put down something for them to peek at and tug at, and see what kind of antics they will eat up over it. Here it is:

Cotton is produced by the efforts of men. Money is produced by the efforts of men. Money is as much subject to the law of supply and demand as is cotton, or anything else. If the supply of money is scarce, it will require more work or produce to get it than would be the case if it were plentiful. The supply of money can be ALTOGETHER REGULATED by man. The supply of cotton CANNOT be altogether regulated by man. Conditions which cannot be controlled by man affect the supply of the production of labor more or less every year. It is altogether IMPROBABLE that conditions can arise which can prevent man from regulating the supply of money. Therefore when the earth responds lavishly to the efforts of men to produce from it, the necessities of life, men ought to see that there is money enough to measure these productions at stable value, and to facilitate their exchange. Until this is done, there will be no sense of humanity or justice in our financial

system. Until this is done we will continue to be confronted with the utterly absurd and disgracefully unreasonable fact that the "more a man makes the poorer he gets."

Now goldbugs, let us see you tug at this kernel. What's the use of playing the fool or acting the liar about this matter any longer. If you intend to stand by your present policy, why don't you come out and say that it is your purpose to make money regulate everything, and that you are determined that the work and labor of humanity shall regulate nothing. Every sensible man sees that this is your game, and every honest man says so. You are not fooling anybody but fools; and the only question now is whether or not there are fools enough to vote for a continuance of your policy or whether you have the power to enforce it.

And now, if we could we would persuade every farmer to plant lots of cotton next year. Make twelve or fifteen millions of bales if you want to. It will not go down to five cents, no matter how much you make. Next year is election year. The money power will try to seduce and pacify you by letting loose enough money to keep the price up. This "power" wants you to continue in power. It will do anything to gain your goodwill, so you can, if you wish, to plant without limit; but remember one thing; you want to gain your cotton in market and sold BEFORE ELECTION.

NO LONGER A QUESTION.

And the New York State Democratic convention and the Massachusetts State Democratic convention have met and declared for the gold standard and endorsed the Cleveland administration. The New York convention showed a dash of defiant impudence and arrogant insolence. It demanded the destruction of all treasury notes, and the issue of bonds which bonds will be taken by the banks, and on these bonds the banks will issue bank notes and thus get complete control of the financial system of the country. Yes; and the Democratic party "is the party of the people!" The CAUCASIAN will give any man who will tell a bigger lie than this in the same number of words \$100. We don't make this offer to encourage lying, but we would like to know if it is possible for anybody to lie so like those who call themselves Democrats. We don't think so.

Ten State Democratic conventions have been held this year and eight of them declared in favor of the single gold standard. Only one has declared for silver and one split wide open on the question. Those declaring for the gold standard are Kentucky, Iowa, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The one declaring for silver is Mississippi. The split occurred in Nebraska. In that State the silvermen were in a majority at the regularly called convention and adopted a silver platform. Then the gold standard gang bolted—went off and put up a little h-l of its own and whooped for the fiery, gold metal.

In the face of these facts, how much sense must a man have to perceive that the assertion that the "Democratic party is the party of silver" is false? Honestly now, don't you think a second-class fool can see that is a lie?

It is no longer a question as to whether the free and unlimited coinage of silver can be secured through the Democratic party. We know it cannot. The past record and present declarations of the organization constitute a more emphatic declaration of this than can be made in words. The question for every man now to decide is whether he is in favor of financial reform or not. If he is and intends to work for it and vote for it, he cannot possibly take the Democratic party into consideration except as a factor that must be fought.

We do not believe that the conventions have reflected the sentiments or expressed the convictions of the people generally. They have, however, made plain the policy of whatever and whoever constitute the organized partyism or "machinery" of the Democratic party. The "party" is therefore represented by these conventions. If individuals are not, then individuals who desire and demand a recognition of their views and principles must seek an organization through which their views can be and will be represented, or else act the part of a muzzled cur and collar wearer.

AMERICA'S FOOL WOMEN.

For some years the rich parvene class of women in America have made almost open bids to marry anything from Europe that had a title, and that had a customary title to wear pants. Decency, morality, character, have never entered into these deals. Anything that was called "Lord" or "Duke" has been eagerly snapped up by the daughters of rich Americans, and the parents of the daughters have usually paid immense sums for the grand privilege of having those daughters called "Lady" So-and-So, or "Duchess" So-and-So.

One of President Grant's daughters was foolish enough to marry an Italian count. When Grant became poor by the colossal failure of a business with which he was connected, there was trouble, strife, misery and

ruin for his daughter, and she actually fled from the abuse, cruelty and brutality of her "titled" lord. Old C. P. Huntington paid a German prince three million dollars to marry his daughter. One of Jay Gould's daughters paid, it is said, about five millions to a French earl or marquis, or something, to marry her. The latest in the catchings of an English duke by a female member of the Vanderbilt family baited her hook with about ten millions. She landed him by giving a supper that cost thousands of dollars.

We are not trying to stop this business. We know better than to argue "again a fool." But we have cited the above instances to lead up to what a London paper says by way of ridicule and contempt of the American women fools. The name of the paper is "Truth," and it hits a mark when it ironically says:

"British mammas and their daughters will soon be looking for providers, if all the wealth in the market is to fall to the American damsels. The titles for the Anglo-Saxons is vast to contend against. But the mother is more than a match for the father."

The country must be a great loser through the accumulations of its wealth crossing the Atlantic.

"The world will do well to manufacture the cotton at home, if it is a wooden

match that is easily bought."

The existence of titles, it is true, is not in accordance with the spirit of the age, but it is overlooked, and the parents of any girl might be allowed to buy her a title, say for \$100,000."

SHALL WE CALL IT A "HOWLING CRANK?"

A seventeen year old young lady is creating some commotion in Maryland. She will fall under the ban and condemnation of the gang. She has had the immeasurable audacity to challenge the Rt. Supremely Honorable A. P. Gorman in open debate. This man probably dismissed the challenge as coming from a little female maniac.

The young woman's name is Eugenia Cooke. We have nothing to say pro or con as to the course of the young lady in going into politics, but we do not think she is a maniac. If she is, we wish mania would become a contagion. The following is from one of her addresses.

Some of you doubt what business the young lady in politics anyhow? and some who have asked the question really open and condemn the work that I am doing.

"Touch slaves of prejudice I wish to say that although women in the past have not been given many opportunities, the young lady here on the eastern shore of Maryland thousands of them have turned gray before their time and the broken bottom of the banking system and monopolies that you thoughtless men have voted into existence through the hours of labor of the working class know of women working from early dawn into the night all pleasure fled from their lives, all color from their cheeks, ugly and broken bodies, in misery and poverty, and now the husbands and brothers, continue to obey the dictates of drunken, overfed politicians, who are really the cause of the social apathy, the misfortune, vagrancy, and poverty on your misery and your family's death."

While the majority of the men of Maryland who think themselves the Lords of Creation have voted year after year the same results into power that have deceived them time and time again, I think the day is at hand when the women should be allowed to speak.

JARVIS AS A NON-PARTISAN.

Mr. Jarvis says that he went to Raleigh expecting the silver convention to be non-partisan, but that when he learned what kind of resolution would be passed he stood out.

Now the resolution simply declared for free silver and called upon the people to vote for Congressmen and a President who are for free silver, and to fight a goldbug wherever he puts his head up. It went on the safe and common sense rule of the Irishman as to snakes. That is to kill a snake wherever he found one no matter what its name was or what label it had on.

If this is not non-partisan, then the CAUCASIAN would like to see the goldbugs definition of what is non-partisan.

Ex-Governor Jarvis' idea of being non-partisan seems to be "holler" loud for silver till, the campaign opens and then to flop and shout and vote for a goldbug.

The people are too intelligent for that to work.

MR. KEITH HITS THE BULL'S-EYE.

Read in another column a card from Mr. B. Keith to the Wilmington Messenger on the silver convention. He says that all who attended the convention, except ex-Governor Jarvis and one or two more, are pleased with the resolutions. He calls upon the people to read the resolutions and see for themselves what objection any true friend of silver or the people can have to them. He says that the papers that are ridiculous and misrepresenting the convention have but one purpose, and that is to fool the people into voting for a goldbug for President next year. He also opposes in fine style Capt. Cooke and his bogus amendment. Mr. Keith hits the bull's eye.

THE PARTY HE TRUSTS.

W. H. Harvey, the author of Coin's Financial School, spoke to an immense crowd of people at Burlington Junction, Mo., one day last week, and in answer to the question, "What are your politics?" said: "If the Republican party declares anew the principles of Lincoln, I am a Republican. If the Democrats declare anew the principles of Jefferson, I am a Democrat; but if both the old parties declare in favor of Great Britain and the standard financial policy, then I am a Populist." These remarks were greeted with greater applause than any other part of the entire speech.

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the same time rob the poor, strunging bond millionaire? Let them, at the same time, show why they favor the enrichment of the

GOLD MINE OWNER,

but so bitterly oppose that of the silver mine owner! Doubtless Wilson and Gorman could tell us, because they and the Democratic confederates have given the raw material, the product of labor, to the robber barons of manufacture at the lowest prices ever known, while millionaires such ample protection that every hurtling shaft of competition fails harmless from their impenetrable armor. Doubtless that model Democrat, the Chief Justice of the United States, could tell us, who departed so far from the cautious language of judicial opinion to lecture the anarchists of America upon their growing hatred of men of wealth, because these anarchists naturally desired that these law-created kings of wealth should bear equally with the toiling masses the burdens of our present

ENORMOUS AND UNEQUAL TAXATION.

Again: They say that free coinage will open the sluice gates and flood this country with European silver, heedless of the fact that in every European country an ounce of silver will buy more gold than it will in the United States. But what man of reason would object to the flood? Who would not rejoice if these withered streams and shrunken rivers of trade and finance flowed again as full and free as the bounding ocean tides? Why, the rag money of the Confederacy was a better medium of exchange than this assured standard of gold. There was no hoarding then; there was no wretchedness of want, which money could relieve, saw men during the war wearing five hundred dollar French calf boots, who to day are

WEARING THE COAREST BROGANS, the raw hide in which, it is plain to be seen, is duty free. How this land arose in '65 from the rain and the ashes of war through the benevolent agency of a volume of money, sound, cheap and abundant, and fully sufficient for all business necessities. No gold, and but little silver, but a

LEGAL TENDER TREASURY NOTE, for the redemption of which every dollar of the inconceivable wealth of this great country was pledged, and behind which were the gleaming bayonets of millions of fearless soldiers. No hoarding then in treasury vaults or coffers of banks of great cities; a ready market for every product of the soil, paying prices reasonable and steady enough for every worker in shop or field or mine. No false and lying cry of tariff reform affronted the wandering and pitying angels of the air. No cry of overproduction, before whose Upas tree millions sat, PLEADING FOR WORK, BEGGING FOR FOOD,

repulsive in rags! No children pressed the naked and bleeding feet upon the red bones of the pitying earth that despoiled in sight of Valley Forge! Away with the fears of the silver flood! Let it come mighty, roaring, resistless deluge that will sweep away forever the false sophistries of these selfish dandies.

But Carlisle says the wage-earner wants a sound dollar of undiminished purchasing power. So he may, but he hardly wants one sound or so large that he will starve while waiting to earn it. Do these feather-brain Solons never realize that their slaves never realize that their labor has not fallen in proportion to its products? That the farmers, who

A VAST ARMY OF THEM have done so well at an actual loss, hoping always for a change that has never come? That the time is now here when these laborers will have to accept gold prices for their work or else lose employment and home and drift upon the town as naturally as the tides flow to the sea? Have the towns employment for them? Have they bread to give them or houses to shelter them? It requires no spirit of prophecy to conjure up the appalling ruin, which will then

CONFRONT A HOPELESS LAND! the farm overgrown with weeds, where the harvest waved in glittering glory: the town over-run with hungry hordes demanding bread; war and famine and pestilence uniting their dread and awful forces with the destruction of one-half the world's supply of metallic money, for what? In the name of God I ask for what, save that the devil may

OWN AND CONTROL THE EARTH.

Let Carlisle ask the gaunt and shivering thousands who stood in line, in the great cities, in the dismal winter of '93, stalwart men ashamed to beg, women crazed with want, children crying with hunger, if they want this impossible dollar and they would spur him with scorn: let him ask the million tramps, who are vainly seeking employment in every nook of this vast land, who are without home and hope and they would curse his name with eternal infamy. No! the American laborer is too intelligent to shackle himself with the bonds of this insatiate monster and despite the cunning of these selfish pleaders.

HE WILL ARISE IN '96 panoplied with a freeman's glorious power, the chains of political bondage snapped forever, bearing his incense no longer to the vile altars of party but to the sacred shrines of HOME AND COUNTRY AND GOD!

Overproduction do they say? Do they wonder at it when the agricultural products of every silver mining country sell for nearly twice as much as those of our own?—swung upward upon the great tidal wave of a sound but cheap and abundant money of final payment to the pinnacle of power, while the American people, are born by a dark, refluent, barbaric tide.

TO THE DEPTHS OF RUIN. They wonder at it? Let them look upon the millions half fed in this land; let them look upon the millions in rags and semi-nakedness; upon the houses without windows the seething fires of hell begin to burn, and be warned in time.

How shall we restore this disposed mass? That is the question, the burning question of the hour. Before it parties and political creeds and individual hopes and ambitions

SHRIVELED INTO NOTHINGNESS.

Harris and Morgan and a host of others declare that through the Democratic party alone can silver hope to win; that the Republican party is its great foe; that it demoralized it in '73 and had been its persistent enemy. Without attempting to defend the Republican party I emphatically deny that it was any more responsible for the overthrow of silver in '73 than the Democratic party was. I do so with the facts before me; it was secretly done; it was done

WITHOUT THE KNOWLEDGE

of the Democrats and Republicans who voted for the bill to amend the laws relating to the mints and coining.

Senator Beck said it was not understood by either House. Grammer said he did not know if dropped the silver dollar from among the leading and most able members of that Congress declared that they were not aware of the fatal character of the bill. The Republican party, whatever its position to-day upon the measure, is not justly chargeable with the infamous act of '73. It was introduced and

PASSED CLANDESTINELY

by conspirators led by Sherman, a Republican, Cleveland's financial protégé, and Bayard, a Democrat,

who prefers Europe to America, on account of the more aristocratic tendencies of its inhabitants.

Again the partial restoration of silver by the act of February 28th 1878 was the joint work of Democrats and Republicans. It was passed over Hays' veto by the votes of both parties.

It restored the legal tender quality of silver; it failed only in its free and unlimited coinage. The Republics in Sherman Act of 1890 left this quality unimpaired; it exchanged compulsory coinage for compulsory purchase. How absurd, how utterly untenable the hope of the Democratic party to escape the certain punishment of its

DAMNING SIN AND TREACHERY.

by charging upon another the commission thereof. The Republican party with a full knowledge of the facts degraded silver in '73, but the Democratic party in '93 destroyed it; destroyed it in face of its solemn promise that if given power

it would make it whole again.

At the same time and place the undersigned will offer for sale as aforementioned a very large number of city lots belonging to said Bessemer Mining Company, located in said town of Bessemer City, N. C., and suitable for various purposes, laid down upon W. R. Richardson's survey and map of Bessemer City, N. C., which will be designated and signed and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Gaston, in the State of North Carolina, obtained by said Bessemer Mining Company from the following named corporations and individuals:

From the Bessemer City Mining and Manufacturing Company; the Consolidated Manufacturing Company; the Fidelity Bank, of Durham, N. C., trustees; J. A. Smith and wife; J. A. Pinchback; R. D. Ormond and wife; James Ormond and wife;

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Also the "Fire Clay Trust" of land of Bessemer City Mining and Manufacturing Company by the deed registered in book No. 20 (deeds) page 523, in the office of the register of deeds for Gaston county, and also described in the deed to said J. A. Pinchback from R. N. Patterson and others, dated March 24, 1890, registered in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, in Book B of Deeds, page 223.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance to be paid in monthly installments of \$100 per month from and after the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale on the deferred payments.

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To be optional with purchasers to anticipate and pay the deferred payment of the balance of the purchase money at any time after the date of sale, and within the twelve months aforesaid, and thereby stop the accruing of interest on the deferred payments.

For further information desired concerning said property and the sale thereof, may be obtained on application to the undersigned, or to their agent, Charles L. Lawton, of Bessemer City, N. C.

J. S. CARE, of Durham, N. C., E. T. CARRINGTON, of Bay City, Mich., Receivers and Commissioners. Sept. 20, 1895.

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Our State led in the immortal struggle to found this glorious Empire; she leads again in the stern battle for its most hallowed defense. Trumpet tooted, she calls her glorious sons away from party standards to freedom's sacred banner. May September 25th be as glorious and as immortal as the 20th of May! May it restore the money of the constitution, arrest this dark, refluxent tide, restore these shruived values, give employment to idle millions, lift this great country and its great people above slaveish dependence on financial robbbers, by

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